

VOLUME XXXII Z246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1942

NUMBER 57

BLOCK-BRIDGE TO GIVE ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

Competition
To Be Divided
Into 12 Classes

The University's second annual horse show, sponsored by Block and Bridge, honorary animal husbandry fraternity, will be held at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, May 16, at the Lexington Trotting track off South Broadway behind Tatterfalls. There will be no admission charge.

Twelve classes of competition have been planned for the show, and several entries have been received for each class.

The committee planning the show is composed of Robert McConnell, J. B. Thornton, E. H. Murphy, James Strauss, and Robert Johnson, students; Dr. W. P. Garrigus, Block and Bridge faculty advisor; and Miss Billy Jackson, riding instructor. Arthur Roberts, manager of Winganuck farm and nationally known judge, will judge the saddle horses, ponies, and walking horses.

Judges for equitation and saddle horses will be Miss Fort of the Margaret Hall School for Girls, Versailles, and Mrs. Mary King Kouns, instructor in physical education. P. O'Neal, horseman and manager of the Ernst Farm on the Old Frankfort pike, will judge the hunters and jumpers.

EQUITATION CLASSES

Equitation classes will be judged on good hands, good seat, quiet arms and feet, and management of horse.

Entries in the boy's division of the light horse husbandry equitation class are Robert Kibler, Sam McElroy, Elbert Powell, and Kenneth Boone.

In the girl's division entries are Louise Wilson, Marcia Johnson, Betty Proctor, Betty Simpson, Mary Elizabeth Searcy, Marion Bradford, and Dorothy Stiles.

Entries in the Margaret Hall equitation class open to University girls taking riding courses will be Dorothy Robinson, Adeline Stern, Betty Jean Simpson, and Emily Jane Young.

The grand championship equitation class will be open to those placing first and second in the above classes and to anyone else riding in the show.

WALKING HORSE CLASS

Entries in the walking horse class, to be judged at the walk, the running walk, and canter, are John Kibler on Bill, Henry Graddy, Robert McConnell, William Brooks on Thrifty Susie, and Clarence L. Kerr.

Three-gaited horses will be judged at walk, trot, and canter. Slowgait, and rack will be the five-gaited horses. Billy Jackson on Genius of Longvue, J. and B. Stables on Radiant King, Edward Robinson, and William H. Kerr are the entries in this class.

In the pony class for riders under 14, horsemanship and horse will be counted equally in the judging. Contestants will be Betty McLean, Maria Goggins, Patricia Cravens, and Betty Jo Anderson.

In the five-gaited pony class contestants will be William H. Kerr with Robin, and Ann McIntire with Lady Paradise.

Manners, way of going, performance, and conformation will be the basis for judging in the hunter class. Contestants will be Louise Wilson on Funny Face, Steve Black on Rex, James Wilson on Piggy, Stoney Walton on Mothball, Billy Hockensmith on Dennis, and John Dalavo on Tony.

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN

Silver cups and ribbons will be presented to the winners in the various classes.

Stoney Walton won the hunter and jumper divisions last year with Mothball and Marcia Johnson won grand championship. J. and B. Stables of Lexington are two young horsewomen who have won many honors both in Kentucky and in shows outside the state. Martin Van Hooser has also won a reputation for her riding and William H. Kerr is one of the better young horsemen of Lexington.

Graduating Seniors Will Meet Tuesday In Memorial Hall

All students who are to receive degrees at the Commencement May 29, are requested to attend a meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Memorial hall, it was announced yesterday by Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar.

This meeting is for the purpose of giving necessary instructions regarding the commencement procedure, and all members of the graduating class, both graduate and undergraduate should attend, the registrar stated.

Pet Peeves Of Students, Instructors Aired On Examination Questions

Come Armed For Action; Don't Lug In Overdue Papers At Last Moment, Profs Plead

There are two types of students who annoy the professors the most—the hollow men and the stuffed men.

The former, according to the profs, sit with blank sheets before them and stare about the room, necessitating much watching. The stuffed men, on the other hand, cram all the previous night, and then come to the exam physically and mentally incapacitated and unable to think clearly.

Then there are those who just simply don't come to the exam. That means giving them a special quiz, making out an extra set of questions, rushing through grades at the last minutes, and, worst of all, listening to the lame excuses they present for their absence.

BEFORE EXAMS

The week preceding examinations brings its quota of annoyances to the profs in the form of late notebooks and papers, last minute makeup quizzes, and sudden intense interest in the course and the professor on the part of the hopefuls. Also there are the annual arguments about how many cuts the student had, how many were excused, how many were tardy, not absences, and so on.

When the exam itself begins, invariably some student shows up late, so that questions have to be explained all over again for his benefit, then he wants extra time at the end of the period to finish up.

Leading questions are unbearable to most professors, and they don't fool them either, so it's no use to try to get away with tricking them into giving out information. It can't be done, they say.

And oh those absent-minded

creatures who come without quiz pads, or pencils, or pens, or ink, or erasers, will they never learn, mourn the profs.

Though to most students, it seems but a mild form of "old maidishness," the request of professors that students put their name in a certain place on the paper is for a reason. But despite the fact, names appear anywhere from the front to the back to not at all on the papers.

THEY BRING NOTES

Students who bring notebooks drooping over with suspicious looking papers, and about six books, and pile them all on the desk bring a watchful eye on them and are bothersome to say the least.

But, after the exams come the greatest foe for the poor abused professors. Then it is that they must attempt to decipher the hieroglyphics scratched by the hands of all the future presidents. They must separate the facts from the bull, but before that they must find the facts buried in poor grammar, misspelled words, ink blots, erasures, even they tell us, occasionally, tear stains.

Usually within three or four hours after the final some timid soul taps on the door and begs "Have you graded my paper yet?" and then wonders why profs get grey hair after the first hundred years.

From one kind hearted prof we were able to get a favorable statement however. He said "I think students are fun during examination times. They even laugh at my jokes."

The unkindest cut of all though was the remark of a disillusioned intellectual who said what he disliked about students at exam time was, and we quote, "They make mistakes."

THIRD COURSE IN ORDNANCE BEGINS JUNE 1

Course Graduates Will See Service In Cincinnati District

The third course for Ordinance Inspector Trainees will begin at the University of Kentucky, June 1, and will last twelve weeks, it was announced by Professor D. V. Terrell of the engineering Dept.

All appointments are to be made by civil service. Rate of pay \$1440 a year while the applicant is in school, and \$1620 a year upon completion of the course. Service will be in the Cincinnati Ordinance District.

Requirements for applicants are one year of study in an engineering college or two years college including courses in mathematics through trigonometry and either physics or chemistry. The applicant must not be in 1-A classification in the selective service.

Applicants are advised as follows:

1. Write to Philip Jentleson, U. S. Civil Service, 154 Market St., Lexington, Ky.

2. Give details concerning education, experience, age, sex, and draft status.

3. Those wishing to apply for admission should do so at once.

4. If further information is desired write D. V. Terrell, College of Engineering, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

First Ordinance Inspector Trainee Course ends May 30. The second ends July 11.

Prof. D. V. Terrell also announced that 396 students, both on and off the campus, have completed work and have been awarded certificates in courses under the Engineering, Science, Management Defense Training Program since September, 1941. 623 students are now enrolled.

One hundred forty-four students completed night courses on the campus and 210 students throughout the state completed night courses at their homes. Forty-two students completed the full-time course on the campus.

Night courses now in operation on the campus have an enrollment of 120; night courses off the campus have attracted 408 students; 95 students are now taking the full time course.

Three new courses, aircraft power plant engineering, fundamentals of radio, part II, and power plant transmission and distribution, are expected to be added in the immediate future Dr. Terrell explained.

EXAM SCHEDULE

The official final examination schedule announced by the Registrar's office is as follows:

Thursday—first hour classes;
Friday—second hour classes;
Saturday—third hour classes;
Monday—fourth hour classes;
Tuesday—fifth hour classes;
Wednesday—sixth hour classes;
Thursday—seventh and eighth hour classes.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will be examined at 8:30 in the morning; examinations in Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoons.

Changes in examination periods for reasons other than a conflict of time will not be considered unless recommended by the dean of the particular college.

Written examinations shall not continue longer than three hours.

PHI BETA KAPPA TO GIVE BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT

Initiates, Freshmen, Sophomore Students Will Be Honored

Honoring this year's initiates and outstanding students of the freshman and sophomore classes, Phi Beta Kappa, learned society, will hold its 17th annual banquet Tuesday night in the Lafayette hotel.

Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, president of Georgetown college, will deliver the principal address, and Dr. T. W. Rainey, pastor of the Mt. Horeb Presbyterian church, will give the invocation.

Dr. D. V. Hegeman, president of the society will preside at the banquet and will present the new members. First semester initiates who will be recognized are Arthur Spragens Collins, Elinor Southgate Earle, Sidney Alexander Forsythe, Earle Cabell Fowler, Martin Jack Freedman, Pattie Logan McCormack, Helen Louise Nisbet, Martin Packman, Betty Garrard South, and George Bernard Stoll, III.

New members, who will be initiated in a ceremony preceding the banquet, are John S. Archdeacon, Buford Hall, Jr., Marjorie Penn Hall, Lida Belle Howe, Mary LaBach, Louise Brightwell Miller, and Barbara Jean Welch.

Bernard Stoll, III, will make the responding speech for the initiates. Freshman honor guests will be Virginia Basket and Mary Anne Macke.

Sophomores to be honor guests are Helen Harrison, Arthur Herman, Frances Jenkins, and Mary Norma Weatherspoon.

Officers of the organization are D. V. Hegeman, president; Dr. T. M. Hahn, secretary; and Dr. F. H. Randall, treasurer.

Go To Your Desk And Rest Yourself, And Don't Clean House, Declare Examinees

Cadence! Hut, two, three, four and off they march round and round the room, those walking profs who are the utter distraction of exam-laden students.

At this time of year students begin to discuss the ordeal to come and the inevitable annoyances of the profs. They number many, but the universal pest is the walking species who patrols the aisles with a dull thud, thud, thud, now in front of you, now out of sight, now setting up on a creaky board, now picking up scraps. It isn't that students are afraid he'll see something they're hiding (or catch them cheating, it's just that his pacing up and down makes them nervous.

Scarcely less annoying is the clock-watcher type who is constantly reminding you of the fleeting minutes. He either announces the time every five minutes, or scratches it on the board. It's undoubtedly an advantage to have some idea of the time, but it doesn't come in second-by-second flashes. And if he does sit down at his desk, he cleans house!

Why don't the profs, just once, word the questions so that they won't have to spend the first ten minutes explaining what they mean? It never fails, questions are handed out, and everyone falls to work—then comes a voice—"now before you begin I'd like to make one or two explanations on Section A of Part 3, Question 4." So begins a dissertation that takes at least ten minutes. If the questions were worded properly in the first place, this waste of time could be avoided. It's just as bad when the questions are scribbled on the board. Then the prof must either read them all over aloud, or else every two minutes some student will have to ask what that word is in the third question, second line.

Other time-wasters are those needless announcements which enlighten one to the effect that the quiz will cover only what is in the text and that it's really very simple; or the warnings of what will happen if you cheat; or the explanation of the grading system.

Students disagree violently as to methods of preventing cheating. Some object to being separated by chairs like third-graders, others prefer it. Some appreciate the honor system hereby the professor leaves the room from time to time, or allows the student to slip out for a coke, others would rather he'd remain at his desk as to preserve perfect order. But all agree that it's most exasperating to have a hole stared through you if you as much as glance up from your paper.

Must the profs do their spring housecleaning during exams, one distracted student wailed. He referred to furniture moving, drawer cleaning, paper tearing type, who just simply must keep occupied. Then there's the other kind who stands just outside the door and

carries on a muffled conversation with some unseen character. He's just as bad as the student who when finished leaves the room, banging the door, whistling, stomping through the hall, hailing another sufferer with "Hi, how'd you get along, tough wasn't it?" Very interesting, but silence is golden.

The exams as well as the profs come in for criticism. Trick questions are intolerable, also the ones based on that microscopic footnote in the text.

But believe it or not, there are some students who are perfectly satisfied with things the way they are, witness the comment from the slide rule boys, "We don't have any trouble in the Engineering college, we're all one big happy family."

Add to bright remarks, "Examinations annoy me, not the profs. I'm usually so scared I don't pay any attention to them."

TAU SIGMA GIVES DANCE RECITAL

The fourth annual recital of Tau Sigma, modern dance club, opened at the Guignol theatre at 8:30 o'clock last night for a two night's run. The recital, under the auspices of the physical education department, is under the direction of Mrs. Mary King Kouns.

The dance group includes Marie Brackett, Margaret Brown, Norma Drury, Sara Revel Estill, Priscilla Graddy, Deje Golden, Marian Harris, Letha Hicks, Elizabeth Lewis, Linda Mills, Norma Niswonger, Louella Penn, Betty Purnell, Charlotte Sale, and Ethel Smith.

The program is divided into two parts, the first called "Flights of the Hemisphere," the second "Dance Choreography." Members of Tau Sigma did the choreography, or arrangement of the dance.

MacDowell's "Spirit of the North" is presented by the ensemble with the arrangement made by Margaret Brown and Charlotte Sale. "Aurora Borealis" written by S. Bortkewicz is danced by Elizabeth Lewis.

Beethoven's "Temple Dance" and Mainville's "Indian Ode," both danced by the ensemble, are in direct contrast.

Another of MacDowell's pieces, "Western Humor," is presented by Linda Mills.

A percussion selection, "Nameluk Rhythm," appears as one of the ensemble numbers.

"Mechanism and Sabotage," written by Frances Guffey, a University student, is danced by the ensemble. A Spies of Rogers piece, "44 for Three," is given by Sarah Revel Estill, Elizabeth Lewis, and Charlotte Sale. "Myth of the Metals," also written by Spies and Rogers, is danced by Sara Revel Estill.

The ensemble presents "Three Moods and a Theme," by Klemm, a medley of modern design. "On Land, On Sea, and In the Air," is given by Marie Brackett, Letha Hicks, and Louella Penn.

Grieg's "Dirge of the Departed" appears in all its awe as presented by the ensemble. In the same type appears "Life after Death," written by MacDowell and Deitrich O'Connell, danced by Charlotte Sale.

"Conflict," by Deitrich O'Connell, is the last number on the program.

Dietary Experiment

The Bureau of School Service of the education college is now conducting an experiment in Applied Economics. The purpose is to determine what extent the diet practices of a community may be improved by the introducing of simple instructional materials relating to diet in elementary schools. Mr. L. E. Meace, acting director of the Bureau of School Service, is in charge of the work.

Trott At Meade

First Lieutenant William D. Trott, a member of the class of '31, has been enrolled in the Army's Special Service school at Fort George Meade in Maryland. Upon completion of the four-week course, Trott will service as a recreation and special service officer.



DORIS REICHENBACH
is chairman of arrangements
for the annual WAA banquet.

WAA ELECTION SET FOR MONDAY

Association To Give Annual Banquet

Annual election of officers for the Women's Athletic Association will be held from 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. Monday, May 18, in the Women's gymnasium. All members are eligible to vote.

Nominated by the senior council members as candidates for the offices are:

President, Wilma Salmon, and Jean Williams, both of Lexington; Secretary, Agnes Smith, Lexington, and Edith Heaton, Cincinnati.

Treasurer, Helen Harrison, and Betty Dew, both of Lexington. Announcement of the winners of the elections will be made at the annual Award Banquet which will be held in the Football room of the Union building that night. After the officers have been installed they will tap their new council.

Rita Sue Leslie will present numerals, K's, and archery awards to the members who have earned them. Special guests at the banquet include President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Prof. C. W. Hackensmith, Prof. A. Gillett, Misses Margaret Warren, Margaret Lester, and Rankin Harris, Mrs. Stella Gibb, Miss Lorraine Lewis, Dr. Albert W. Server, Miss Helen Reichenbach, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, and Miss Jane Haselden.

Doris Reichenbach, WAA president, is in charge of the banquet. Assisting her are Ann Hatter, Dorothy Paul, and Wilma Salmon.

Materials In Fight For Civil Liberties Shown In Law College

A handwritten newspaper named the Can Opener is among the material now on exhibit in Lafferty Hall. Arranged by Ewing C. Baskette, law librarian who owns the material, the exhibit presents various phases of the struggle for civil liberties, and the defense thereof.

The Can Opener was written in pencil in 1917 by some International Workers of the World while they were in the Cook County, Illinois, jail. One article tells of the arrest of a stranger who was suspected of being an I.W.W. member; another describes the theft of some doughnuts by an I.W.W. man.

A leaflet published by Socialists during the last war is also in the collection. It is entitled The Price We Pay and argues very strongly against conscription. Several of the books and leaflets are about the fight for freedom of the press. A rare reproduction of the book, The Bloody Tenet which was the first defense of religious liberty in America, is also present, as is a phonograph record, Enemies, about which the Jehovah's Witnesses were forced to go to court.

A letter written by William Jennings Bryan about an anti-evolution trial may also be seen. The material shown is only a part of Mr. Baskette's collection devoted to civil liberties.

Staples Speaks To History Group

Honoring a group of special guests, Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, held a tea in the Music room of the Union building last Monday.

Mr. Charles Staples spoke to the group on the subject, "The Beginning of Lexington." Mary LaBach was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. Huntley Dupre, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lundie, Dr. William P. Church, Mr. James F. Hopkins, Mrs. Preston Johnson, Mr. John Wilson Townsend, Mrs. Charles Staples, Dr. F. G. Daveport, Mrs. J. C. Church, Miss Alice Church, Mrs. J. O. LaBach, Judge Sam Wilson, Mr. John Winston Coleman, Jr., Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, Mr. Shirley Castle, and Mr. Nolan Fowler.

KYIAN GOES ON SALE TUESDAY AT UNION DESK

Seniors Must Bring Grad. Receipts; No Deposits Refunded

The 1942 Kentuckian will go on sale at 8 a. m. Tuesday at the Student Union desk, it was announced yesterday by George Nollau, business manager. Sales will continue from 8 to 4 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Seniors must present graduation receipts in order to receive their copies. Persons who made deposits earlier must bring their receipts and an additional \$3. Those who have not made a deposit must pay \$4.50. No deposits will be refunded, Nollau added.

All organizations who owe bills to the Kentuckian are asked to pay them immediately, according to George Nollau, business manager. This matter must be attended to at once.

Carrying out the theme of the University, the annual is supposedly the diary of a little old "grandmother" who was born in 1876, the year in which the University was founded. Throughout the book are whimsical sketches of the lady with comments about life at UK then and now. According to Miriam Krayer, editor of the yearbook, the "grandmother" was used "to add human interest to the book, to put a touch of humor into the art work, to make the copy more interesting and readable and to tie history up with reality."

The cover, continuing the theme, is bright blue with white designs. In the lower right corner is a diamond, symbol of the 75th anniversary, with rays spreading across the entire page. On the ends of the rays are letters spelling out Kentuckian. In opposite corners are the dates 1867 and 1942.

The yearbook honors John Augustus Williams, first president of the Agriculture and Mechanical College of Kentucky, and is dedicated to Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University since June 1, 1941.

Twelve pages of informal snapshots are arranged as a calendar to show students life throughout the year. A section of pictures of different professors pursuing their hobbies has been added. Old and new pictures of the same scenes present the contrast in the modes of living at the University in 1867 and in 1942.

According to custom, a section has been devoted to the Kentuckian beauty queen, Sue Fan Gooding, and her attendants. Albert Spare and Carl Staker are presented as the most popular men.

Aviation Conference Will Be Held Monday

The first Aviation Education Conference in Kentucky will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday in the Football room of the Union building.

The conference is being held under the joint auspices of John W. Brooker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and President Herman L. Donovan. All school superintendents, principals, and representatives of teacher training institutions have been invited to attend.

After the welcomes by President Donovan and Mr. Brooker, Dr. Ben D. Wood of Columbia University will discuss the part of the high schools and the colleges in "air-conditioning" America.

Tentatively scheduled is a third speaker, Gill Robb Wilson, President of the National Aviation Board, who will discuss aviation and the war.

KAMPUS What Goes On Here-- KERNELS

DAIRY CLUB . . . will hold its annual picnic at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the walnut grove at the Experiment Station farm. All members are invited to come and bring dates.

ANNOUNCEMENTS . . . any students who wish to serve as freshmen advisors next fall are requested to sign in the office of the Dean of Women as soon as possible.

SPANISH-FRENCH CLUB . . . Picnic will be held tomorrow at Lemon's mill. Students planning to attend should be at Miller hall before 2 p. m.

UNION NOTES . . . Today Home Economics meeting, Music room, 4 to 5 p. m.

Saturday K Club dance, Bluegrass room, 9 to 12 p. m.

Monday Owens, Room 205, 4 to 5 p. m.



—Photos By Mack Hughes.

Marian Harris, Norma Drury, Elizabeth Lewis, Marie Brackett, Letha Hicks, and Ethel Smith will dance with other members of Tau Sigma, modern dance club, in a recital tonight in the Guignol theatre under the direction of Mrs. Mary King Kouns.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as
second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

—MEMBER—

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce
Kentucky Press Association
National Editorial Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$1.00 One Semester - \$2.00 One Year

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the
opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily
reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

PATRICIA SNIDER Editor
BOB CONWAY Managing Editor
BETTY PUGH News Editor
LEWIS SAWIN Makeup Editor
ROBERT HILLENMEYER Business Manager

BOB ADAIR Sports Editor
DAWSON HAWKINS Society Editor
DAN SHINDLEBOWER, DANA OLIVER Cartoons
JAY WILSON Advertising Manager
JIMMY HURT, JIM CARROLL Associate Editors
CELIA BEDERMAN Assistant Managing Editor
NORMA WEATHERSPOON Assistant News Editor
BETTY McCLANAHAN Assistant Society Editor

The Kernel Editorial Page

MAY 15, 1942

• Features

• Gossip

• Letters

• Columns

• Opinion

A Wave of Examinations Will Soon Sweep Over The Students



It Will Be A Serious Blunder If NYA Is Abolished By U. S.

It looks as if some one is about to make a serious blunder. Our leaders may think that they would help the war effort in eliminating the NYA, but in my opinion this action would show that they have a distorted sense of values.

After all, when this thing called the National Youth Administration was put into action, it had a purpose, a good purpose that worked in practice as well as theory. It provided a means for students, without means but with determination, to work their way through to a great extent. These students have since made themselves so useful that now the school will suffer greatly at their loss. This is not merely a loss of a few students however, but the loss of conscientious people who make the most of their opportunities.

The question is whether the loss of all of this potential leadership for reconstruction in the postwar crisis is compensated by the gain of a portion of a battleship. The total expenditure of the NYA would hardly buy enough munitions to make a noticeable difference in a big battle, much less the outcome of the entire war. But our leaders, who now seem to think only in terms of billions, think that the few millions invested in future security is a burden to the taxpayers. Even though they encourage students to remain in school until Uncle Sam needs their services, our present administration is willing to sacrifice many of these just because they fail to recognize values.

It seems that a mere few millions added annually to the already incalculable debt would be an investment with manifold returns. J.H.

He Was Willing To Take Jolt If It Set Others Straight

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT By JIMMY HURT

One of the Duke professors was hauled into court for violating the blackout regulations. But the fine was suspended because the judge found "in owlful intent to violate the law." After the decision the professor commented:

"If the airing of this case has helped to clarify and make specific some vague and indistinct details, both with regard to the requirements of the inmates of the homes and also concerning the methods of procedure on the part of those executing the ordinance, I am satisfied; and I feel that the cause of awakening a more quickened public conscience concerning our public, and especially our national safety, has been decidedly helped."

Always wanting to help no doubt.

AN OLD, OLD STORY IS RETOLD

Having mumps is an old, old story. Recently it was retold in a new way when a young lady appeared in class at Tulane with a sore throat. After having been informed of a sure way to determine whether or not one has the mumps, she went home. A suck on a lemon, a sharp pain... it was the real thing! Results one week in bed.

MAYBE HIS LECTURES SHOULD HAVE THE SAME AIM

A great awakening occurred on the Michigan State campus a short time ago. The professor was well in the middle of a lecture in chemical engineering when he noticed a student in the front row sleepily beginning to nod. The professor turned to the board to illustrate a point, but then, with a sudden devastating change of pace he whirled and hurled simultaneously. The aim was good and said student was brought back to life with telling suddenness.

ALL ABSENT MINDED PROFS ARE NOT MEN

An absent minded professor in the physical education department at Michigan State was taking the roll of her soccer class. She called the first few names and the girls responded. Then she looked up from her grade book toward the class. "Are all the rest of you girls here?", she asked. All of course, that were there, answered so she closed her book and began the class. Nice professor.

WAR BRINGS UNSWEPT FLOORS TO ST. EDWARDS
Unmade beds and unswept floors this week at St. Edwards college reflected another kind of scarcity. First it was butter. Then it was sugar. Now it is janitors. All have gone north to hoe beets.

TEXAS TECH HAS TECHNIQUE FOR HOPE

Texas Tech co-eds have formed a service club, called the "Hubbettees." Every Saturday night a group of the Hubbettees are asked to informally entertain enlisted men from the local airbase at the American Legion hall. Refusal or disinterest on the part of the girls automatically bars them from invitations to the formal dances to be given for officers and cadets.

THEY STUDY THE ART OF BEING HOSTESSES

"How to Entertain Soldiers on Leave" is the subject studied by a group of Los Angeles City College. Known as junior hostesses, the group consists of 60 young business women and college girls ranging in age from 18 to 27. The five-week course is sponsored by the YWCA and the USO.

PROBLEM OF CATALOGUES IS SOLVED AT SMU

Southern Methodist University has rallied to the paper shortage with an entirely new plan for 1942-43 catalogs. Instead of the usual comprehensive edition containing information about every college on the campus, each school is now placed in a separate booklet of about 30 pages. To further distinguish different types of information, each booklet is a different color. Not only will paper be saved by this plan, but prospective students will find it less confusing.

Quotes From Classics

Today's classical quotation is again from Shakespeare, this time "Julius Caesar."

"I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him."

The evil which men do live after them.

The good is oft interred with their bones. —Mark Antony's funeral oration over Caesar.

Bottle Desire Grows From Infancy

By HAROLD WINN

Uncle Slug's desire to stop off at the corner for a short one is just a natural craving for a bottle carried over from the three-cornered pants stage, says a Boston psychiatrist who has made quite an extensive search about these bottle babies commonly called "drunks."

Dr. Merrill Moore, Harvard psychiatrist and research director at the Washington hospital, oldest institution for the treatment of alcoholics in the United States, lists pampering, craving for sweets or stolen food, a chance to be in the limelight, and failure of adequate education in home and school as the main causes for developing the warblers of "How Dry I Am."

In other words, Dr. Moore claims that from the first sip on the nursing bottle, the seed is sown for the habitual drunk to spring into bloom. Then when marital and economic difficulties appear in adult life, the embryo drunk remembers the happier bottle stage and immediately heads for the local bar.

The Harvard scientist was one of the first men in the United States to look into the cause of the heavy drinkers, and his research may prove to be a big help to those guys who sit around and soak up the suds to excess.

Dr. Moore claims that for a long time the town drunk has been the forgotten man, but that he and his associates have made long strides toward determining the true nature of the ailment, because they are treating it as a disease.

"Physicians realize that it is now time for medicine and psychology to give the drunk a break and see what can be done to help him as a sick person and as a human being."

Dr. Moore stated.

Research has gone forward on hereditary alcoholic tendencies and the psychiatrists are seeking the answer to the question of whether a man becomes a drunkard simply because his father before him was one.

"Alcoholism runs in some families," he said, "but that could as well be the result of common environ-

mental factors as genetics. There is no unassailable positive evidence as yet that alcoholism is hereditary, strictly speaking, or that it directly injures the stock of a family, or that it influences longevity favorably or unfavorably to any marked degree."

The question as to why one man can drink the garg and another the table and not get drunk himself is also an important part of the research. "How is it that one man can take one cocktail and start looping, when another can drink six highballs in a row and not bat an eye?" asked Moore. "The answer is: We do not know. But ten-

Some persons appear to have a nervous system that is relatively resistant to alcohol and others do not. Everyone knows someone who gets drunk if you hit him on the head with a rotten apple, and everyone knows someone else who has 'hollow legs,' and can drink all his friends under the table or take them all home and pour them into bed."

So with Doctor Moore and his associates working steadily on the barflies, it may not be long until the "Bottle Hymn of the Republic" will be a thing of the past.

"I Believe In National Defense Against--"

"National defense" has been on the lips of every American for several years now, and the consensus of opinion seems to have been that the defense was made up of scrap iron, old papers, big battleships, and high explosives. President William Lindsay Young of Park college gives an entirely different conception of the matter. He says:

"I believe in National Defense against racial antagonisms which weaken that social solidarity essential to a healthy nation."

I believe in National Defense against the persecution of minorities, because such persecution is detrimental to the preservation of our democratic heritage.

I believe in National Defense against State coercion of the individual's conscience, because such coercion destroys the character foundation of our nation.

I believe in National Defense against those who use patriotism as a cloak in order to reap profits from the present tragic world suffering.

I believe in National Defense against an economic system which lacks sufficient opportunity for the young, makes possible an army of millions of unemployed, and lacks adequate security for the old.

I believe in National Defense against political demagogues and all vested interests which tamper in

any way with those rights of freedom of speech, press, and assemblage as guaranteed by the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights.

I believe in National Defense against the futile faith that a strong army and navy is all that is needed to preserve and perpetuate that cherished freedom for which our forefathers so valiantly struggled.

Journalists Die Young

"The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly. You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by. Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps; It shrinks down in a corner, and it never stirs or peeps. That typographical error, too small for human eyes; Till the ink is on paper, when it grows to mountain size. The boss, he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans; The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans— The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be. But that typographical error is the only thing you see."

—The Trinity Times.

DO YOU DIG IT?



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This dilly is giving the hurry-up sign to her girl friends because the boys are taking them dancing and Pepsi-Cola's on the menu. (me-n-u, get it?) Just the thing for a college man's budget, too.

We Hit An Embarrassing Situation

THE FREE LANCE by BOB WARTH

While meditating from time to time upon that Ultimate in Vir-tuosity, that Pinnacle of Excellence, that Reincarnation of all that is Right, Just, and Good—the American Way of Life—we have more than once, to our horror and amazement of course, encountered some highly embarrassing situations for a people to be in who are so consistently, and periodically, beating the drums for democracy and freedom.

One of the more grossly incongruous items upon our mental agenda is the timeworn, but still vital, problem of the Negro and, for that matter, racial prejudice in general. As our readers are no doubt vaguely familiar with some such controversy, we should like, at this point, to serve notice that we do not propose to mince matters by dealing in the usual shifty generalizations which usually amounts to nothing more than a plaintive plea for more "goodwill toward men" and a hasty dismissal of the subject. Therefore we warn the racial bigot to read no farther if he wishes to avoid literary mayhem, for we definitely dislike any and all who maintain that one descendent of the monkey is innate-

ly inferior to another merely because the pigment of his skin is a trifle darker or yellower as the case may be. In fact, we would much rather associate with a man like Richard Wright or Paul Robeson than nine-tenths of the student on this campus or, indeed nine-tenths of the faculty members.

Every nation, at all times and everywhere, has sought to glorify its own culture, character, and ideology at the expense of all other nations. This, unfortunately, is a necessary corollary to a feeling of national pride—how else may a nation build up its own ego than by using other peoples as a measuring rod? That is not to condemn wholesale all manifestations of patriotic pride which are many times justifiable, but such sentiments grade form the innocuous metaphysics of the D.A.R. to absurd and dangerous racial doctrines and brutal persecutions of the sections of the "inferior" non-Aryan races to be found in Germany today.

We can readily see that the forces of organized ignorance have been actively at work in this country also, the primary difference being that

the positive recognition from the government that it needs to be a thumping success. By "positive" we mean that there has been, so far as we know, no official acts—legislation, executive, or judicial—which might indicate that the government encourages or supports the inherent superiority of Americans as a "racial" group. However, as everyone knows, there have been numerous actions, such as, to name a few, the "grandfather clause" and poll taxes in the South which have effectively disenfranchised the Negro, the discriminatory exclusion of Orientals with the immigration laws, and various Supreme Court decisions which have upheld on technicalities the obvious unconstitutionality of federal, state, and local statutes.

These are the official ones only, as we have said. There remains a horde of unofficial dogmas, countenances, and open discriminations which run the gamut from an Alabama lynching mob to the hoary dictum that the President of the United States must be white, non-Semitic, a Republican or Democrat, and safely Protestant.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

Lyon Awarded Cup For History Work

Bobette Lyon, Peoria, Ill., has been awarded the cup given annually to the outstanding senior specializing in European and English history by Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history organization. The presentation was made at the initiation banquet held recently at the Lafayette hotel.

Professor James F. Hopkins, instructor of history, was made honorary member of the organization.

Initiates of the organization are Margery Thomas, Erlanger; Carolyn Petrie, Hopkinsville; June Smith, Lexington; Kate Wood, Nicholasville; Helen Cockriel, Owensboro; Mary Patterson Kent, Bagdad; Barbara Jean Welch, Lexington; Helen Hooe, Providence; Mary Thomas Powers, Lexington; Ruth Robinette, Ashland; Stanley Saunier, Lexington; and Joe Famularo, New York city.

Odd fact: the professors who hold over about students handing in late reports are almost always late in handing in their reports to the administration.



Bluebird

THERE ARE RIVERS TO CROSS

Bob Chester

YOU'RE BLASE

Sonny Dunham

TAINT' NO GOOD

Teddy Powell

MY LITTLE COUSIN

Vaughn Monroe

MY BUDDY

Alvino Rey

Victor

POOR YOU

Tommy Dorsey

THE "C" JAM BLUES

Duke Ellington

NEEDLENOSE

Artie Shaw

FOOLED

Hal McIntyre

SHE'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER

Hal McIntyre

Barney Miller
232 EAST MAIN STREET

Taxicabs! Phone 8200

LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO.

Incorporated



YOUR GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

Taken the new CINEMA ACTION way will be the best you ever had. 12 poses for selection — no appointment necessary. Let us show you our unusual offers;

6 Gift size photographs

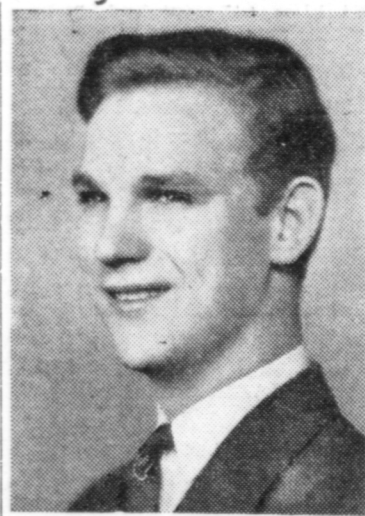
plus

One 8 by 10 portrait

\$4.95

Polyfoto Studios Main Floor

PURCELL'S



EVERETT WARREN

is making plans for Sigma Chi's rush party.

Carpenter To Head Defense Council

Dr. C. C. Carpenter, economics professor, has been chosen to succeed Dr. W. S. Webb as acting chairman of the University Defense Council. Dr. Webb was granted a leave of absence last week to serve on the personnel division of the war manpower board in New York.

The council, under Dr. Carpenter will continue to furnish information to draft boards concerning deferment of students. Students, engaged in studies which the board considers essential to national defense, will be recommended by the council to be allowed to complete their courses.

Alpha Sigs To Hold 'Sig Bust' Saturday

Sigma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi will celebrate its 25th anniversary of the annual "Sig Bust" at 6:30 Saturday May 16, in the Colonial room of the Lafayette hotel for the members and alumni of the fraternity.

Al Weiman, '26, will be the guest speaker. Short talks from both retiring and newly elected officers will be heard. Billy Daniels, president of Sigma chapter, will be master of ceremonies.

The table will be decorated in fraternity colors and flowers. Arrangements are being made by Walter Cox.

Delt Hayride

The actives and pledges of Delta Tau Delta will entertain their dates with a hayride Saturday night to Clifton Falls.

Hugh Moorhead, social chairman of the fraternity, is in charge of the plans for the party.

Berry Elected

Betty Berry, Lexington, has been elected president of Tau chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, for the coming year. Other officers were Mary Patterson Kent, Bagdad vice president; Kate Woods, Nicholasville, secretary-treasurer; and Stanley Saunier, Lexington, publicity chairman.

Retiring officers are Mary LaBach, Lexington, president; Catherine Ellison, Twila, vice president; Jacqueline Bull, Lexington, secretary-treasurer; and Martha Sutton, Miami, Fla., publicity chairman.

SCABBARD AND BLADE TO GIVE DINNER DANCE

Scabbard and Blade will present its annual dinner dance at the Lexington Country Club from 6:30 to 12 o'clock Saturday night.

Music will be furnished by the Troubadors. Spring flowers will decorate the club house.

Colonel and Mrs. Brewer and the staff members and their wives will chaperone the affair. Col. Brewer will be the guest speaker.

Dates of the actives include Betty Mitchell, Margaret Downing, Margery Schwartz, Ann Austin, Maureen Arthur, Mrs. William Tucker, Katie Lee Snyder, Betty Pugh, Frances Williams, Mrs. J. W. McGraw, Lella Shearer, Doris Ratliff, Mariam Johnson, Sara Ewing, Eileen Sullivan, Mary Lyle, Julia Ann Waters, Polly Breddings, Sissy Green, Mary Seacore, Caroleen Elsey, Lucy Byrn, Frances Field, Ida Jane Vaughn, Mrs. David Brown, Jessica Gay, Sue Fan Gooding, Mary Beale Maylor, Bettie Millikan, Ruby Jo Gevedon, Epie Hughes, Sara Lee Mock, and Alice Ann Hale.

Outing Club Plans Week-End Camp

The University Outing club will have a weekend outing at Camp Fohoma at Clay's Ferry May 16 and 17, co-president Jack Swift has announced.

The group will leave the Student Union Building at 2:00 p.m. Saturday going by truck to the camp and returning Sunday afternoon.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. David Lincome and Miss Rebecca Van Meter, Student Union Director. Dr. Lincome is a professor in the zoology department. El Lander, Senior Red Cross Life Guard, will patrol the swimming. Students must have permission from home or the Dean's office to swim, and reservations for the outing are to be made at the Information desk of the Union by 2:00 Thursday. Miss Van Meter said.

Exhibit Of Paintings, Prints Runs Gamut Of Techniques

By GAIL KIRN

Painting and printmaking run the gamut of techniques, as exhibited in the Student Show in the Music room of the Student Union building. These students under the teaching direction of Professor Edward Fisk, are quite evidently doing creative work and developing personal styles in many media.

There are 21 students from the classes of 1941-1942 represented, among them are several graduating seniors. These are Bea Moretti, Gail Kirn, Corinne Carhartt and Lavenia Warner.

Miss Moretti has developed a personal style of humorous charm in her painting; among her prints the wood block of "Jo" is boldly and freely executed. The block which is exhibited with the cut is especially interesting in its rich blacks and yellow browns. A new print technique, new at least to this part of the country and seen heretofore only in the work of Mr. Fisk himself, the stencil, is present in several of Miss Kirn's work. The oil-on-glass, which are also by Miss Kirn, are decorative illustrations of Baudelaire poems. The prints of Corinne Carhartt and Lavenia Warner exhibit still-life.

Exhibits Listed
Other students exhibiting are: Agnes Jennings with her amusing "New Version"—Memorial Hall being a stock subject for most student painters; Peggy Hartman showing a still life; Virginia Callos exhibiting a very sensitively painted interior; Charles Boggs painting methodically an almost abstract still life, "Circles and Squares"; Carl Ratcliff, who shows an interest in realistic still life studies choosing odds and ends as his theme; June Wyatt painting a nice plea for the Red Cross knitting circles; Kate Woods showing another interior; and Kibler, with the only watercolor in the exhibit. Special note should be made of the five oils shown by Elsie Fleishman, whose work shows seriousness and intentness of study. Miss Fleishman handles her pigment in application exceedingly well for a student with only a year's experience in painting.

Graduate Entries
Also in the exhibit are works from the brushes, stylus, and crayon of graduates, among whom we may mention Jeanne Bowne's lithographs and oils, Susan Jackson's lithographs, and Christine Brown's prints which are well-remembered from past exhibits. We again have a chance to view Miss Brown's painting "Gardenia Seller".

Among the drawings, Clay Lancaster has his little "Kenilchaster", an interesting and imaginative documentation of Lexington. There is also Lancaster's delicate "Venus"



HUGH MOORHEAD

is in charge of arrangements for Delta Tau Delta hayride.

PiKaps Elect

Omega chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity has recently elected the following officers: president, Sam McElroy; vice-president, George Barker; secretary, Sam Caldwell; treasurer, Paul Kenton; and pledge-master, James R. Taylor.

Glee Club Honored

Members of the men's glee club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allton at an outdoor supper last night. Approximately 60 guests attended. Election of officers for the coming year was held after the meeting.

SuKy Hayride

Members of SuKy will go on a hayride to Johnson's Mill Sunday afternoon. The truck will leave the Union building at 1:30 p. m. and will return at 9 p. m. All persons wishing to attend should make reservations at the Union desk before noon Saturday.

KAPPA ALPHA TO ENTERTAIN AT ANNUAL DANCE

Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha will entertain with a dinner dance at the Lexington Country club tonight at 7 o'clock.

Music will be furnished for dancing by Ed Harrison and his orchestra. The club will be decorated with spring flowers and the fraternity crest.

Favors with the fraternity crest will be given to the dates. Alumni and rushees will also be present.

Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, and Mrs. Andrew Bowman, housemother, will chaperone the affair.

Shelby Shanklin is in charge of the arrangements.

Dates of the guests are Ann Land, Beverly Talbert, Virginia Cantrill, Phyllis Freed, Charlotte Bosteller, Elinor Rounsavall, Ethel Koger, Marjorie Harris, Edith Conant, Marion Johnson, Ann Austin, Lorraine Smith, Sarah Frances Edmonds, Nancy Bottom, Bettie Lebus, Wynnette White, and Marguerite Tuttle.

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates Ten

Initiation of new members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, was held Monday night in the Union building. Following the ceremonies, active members and the initiates; Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; and Dr. Albert W. Server, faculty adviser of the organization; attended a banquet honoring the new members.

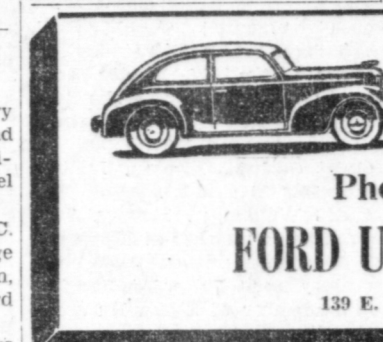
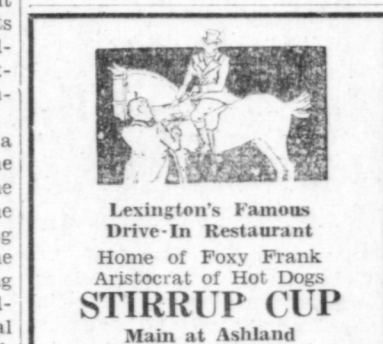
Initiated were Emma Helen Boye, Mobile, Ala.; Mary Ann Macke, Newport; Virginia Baskett, Casper, Wyo.; Charlotte Patton Oldham, Lauderdale, Fla.; Elizabeth Noble, Hendersonville; Mattie Evelyn Douglas, Lynch; and Mary Elizabeth Crawford, Marian Yates, Alfarata Haas, and Margaret Patricia Keller, all of Lexington.

Seniors Honored

Home Economics seniors were honored with a tea last Friday given by the two home management houses.

Sweet peas, snapdragons and candles decorated the tea table. Ester Kalb and Sonia Berkowitz were hostesses for the affair.

Guests were Lydia Short, Agnes Sublette, Peggy Jo Allen, Nancy Byers, Lorraine Harris, Helen Cullton, Edna Cates, and Margaret Newcomb.



Excellent Food and Service
Personal Supervision of all Parties
Hotel Lafayette



HASKELL ROSS

is in charge of the arrangements for Scabbard and Blade dinner dance.

Lamp And Cross Buys War Bonds

For the second time, Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary society, has invested its surplus funds in war bonds.

Possessor of a liberty bond purchased in 1918, the fraternity has added to its original investment until last week it was accumulated sufficient funds for the purchase of defense bonds valued at \$150.

The bonds were taken out in the name of the Lamp and Cross society, University of Kentucky, T. R. Bryant, treasurer who with Dean W. E. Freeman, guided the society in its initial investment in government securities.

GRAB A MATE! MAKE A DATE!
... and come on down to
See the best show in town!

"SHIP AHOY!"
with
ELEANOR POWELL "RED" SKELTON (HE DOOD IT!!)
BERT LAHR
VIRGINIA (Dead-Pan) O'BRIEN
AND
TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS BAND
* STARTS SUNDAY
BENALI
* Midnight Show Sat. 11:00 p.m.

Alpha Xis Entertain Rushees With Tea

The actives and pledges of Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a tea Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house in honor of a group of rushees.

Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the house. The lace covered table held an arrangement of garden flowers and white candles. Punch and cakes were served.

In the receiving line were Betty Pugh, president wearing white silk jersey with a shoulder bouquet of red roses; Mrs. Will Hughes, housemother, in light blue chiffon with a shoulder bouquet of pink roses; Betty MacGregor, rush chairman, in white taffeta with a shoulder bouquet of red roses. The guests were received at the door by Maureen Savage, assistant rush chairman, in pink chiffon.

Betty MacGregor and Maureen Savage made arrangements for the affair.

Baptist Camp To Be Topic Of Discussion

Ridgecrest, Baptist summer camp in North Carolina, will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of Baptist students at 7 p. m. Friday in the Football room of the Union building.

Allie Webb, junior from Lexington, is in charge of the program which will consist of moving pictures of other Ridgecrest gatherings and a talk on the camp expenses.

All Baptist students are invited to attend.

MICHLER Florist

CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES

417 E. Maxwell

Phone 1419

This Lovely Co-ed

Miss Marjorie Palmore

This attractive co-ed, Miss Marjorie Palmore, Arts and Sciences student from Horse Cave, was recently elected president of Cwens, women's sophomore honorary leadership fraternity.

Marjorie is also a member of the W.A.A., Alma Magna Mater, and the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.



SUMMER "INSEPARABLES"



The Mitchell, Baker, Smith & Co.
INCORPORATED

1942 KENTUCKIAN on Sale Tuesday, May 19

At Union Bldg. — Across from Information Desk — 8-4

— Seniors Present Graduation Receipt

Engineers "Dunk" On Site Of Ye Olde Rocke Garden

By MILDRED MURRAY

The only remains of a once beautiful rock garden is about to come into its fullest glory. In a week or two, while most students are buried in text books and term papers, the engineer's fish pond will look its best with the lilies blooming and the gold fish idly swimming about looking for a shady leaf to hide from the eyes of curious college students.

About ten years ago, the late Dr. Paul Anderson was still head of the Engineering college, the pool was the center of a very informal garden of rocks and wild flowers, according to Gordon Thurman, superintendent of the engineering shops.

The flowers were gathered from all sections of the country and were placed in the garden under the supervision of Dean Anderson, who liked "fixing up the campus for the students to enjoy." Many of the flowers were transplanted to the botanical gardens after Dean Anderson's death and only a rhododendron bush or two are left, according to Thurman.

The same gold fish have seen several college generations come and go, since they were placed in the pool in the early '30's when it was built, and have not been disturbed since. They are left in the pond all winter and are fed oatmeal, bread, and such bits by members of the engineering department.

Engineering students laughingly recall that they almost made a swimming pool out of their pond two years ago when they "dunked" into it a student who had antagonized the college. Besides that, how-

ever, little excitement has come the way of the pond, unless you could call providing a meeting place for scores of students excitement.

Delts Observe Founder's Day

Delta Tau Delta fraternity celebrated its local Founder's Day with a banquet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

Jack Neal acted as toastmaster. Hugh Shields of Indianapolis, Ind., national field secretary of the fraternity, was the guest speaker. Short talks were made by each graduating senior of the fraternity. Earl Fowler, past president of Delta Tau Delta was selected as the most valuable man of the year.

Seventy-five guests attended the banquet.

Patterson Society Names Galloway

Dr. W. P. Galloway, associate professor of English, who has been selected by the Patterson Literary society as having given outstanding service to the University during this school year, was honored last night at the society's annual banquet.

Bob Ammons, Lexington, has been announced as the new president of the organization. Other officers selected were Bob Humphries, Owensboro, vice president; and Jay Wilson, Mayfield, secretary.

Kendall-Allen Nuptials Date Set

Allie Garnett Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lark Kendall, has set Saturday, May 23, for her marriage to Mr. Erald Glen Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris Allen of Morristown, Tenn. Rev. Floyd D. Rose will perform the ceremony which will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the Cynthiana Methodist Church.

Miss Louise Bailey of Rochester, Mich., will be the maid of honor; Mrs. Wendall Binkley of Ft. Benning, Ga., will be the matron of honor and Miss Georgia Booher will be the bridesmaid.

Mr. Allen will have for his best man Charles Jones Jr. of Louisville, and the ushers will be R. G. Allen of Morristown, Tenn., Lieut. Carl Combs of Fort Knox, Robert Beeler of Bardonia, William Black of Louisville, and Lieut. Wendall Binkley of Ft. Benning, Ga.

Dormitory Staff Fetes Women's Club

Dean Sarah B. Holmes and the residence halls staff entertained the Kentucky Federated Women's club with a formal reception in the lounge of the Jewell Hall dormitory from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock, Thursday evening.

Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, assisted at the coffee table. Louise White played the harp during the evening.

The hall lounge was decorated with spring flowers in green, yellow and white.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. R. G. Williams, Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Miss Chole Gifford, Mrs. H. P. Guy, Miss Margaret Lester, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. H. C. Houghton, Mrs. Nancy K. Armstrong, Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, and Miss Alberta Limbach.

Assisting in the entertainment were Betty South, Louella Barry, Joyce Archer, Harriett Hord, Betty Jane Brewer, Alice Wootton, Aljeron Dixon, Tansy Barnhill, Margaret Jane Wayne, Virginia Breeding, Louise Jones, Kiddy Collins, Margaret Erskine, Marjorie Palmore, Anne Kirtley and Caroline Hill.

Petrie Is Elected

Carolyn Petrie, Hopkinsville, has been elected president of Xi chapter of Chi Delta Phi, women's national literary honorary. Other officers chosen are Mary Norma Weatherspoon, Fulton, secretary; and Sarah Ann McInteer, Lexington, treasurer. Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, and Grant C. Knight, professor of English, were chosen co-sponsors of the chapter. Miss Haselden is an alumni member of the organization.

New members, initiated recently, are Margery Thomas, Erlanger; Louella Barry, Ludlow; Sarah Ann McInteer, Lexington; Dorothy Paul, Indianapolis, Indiana; Joyce Rogers, Oyster Bay, New York; and Mary Norma Weatherspoon, Fulton.

To be eligible for membership, candidates must have a standing of 2 and present evidence of ability in creative writing.

Lawyers In Action

Sam Neely Roy Vance, Donald Moloney, and Charles Shipley, senior law college students, appeared before the state court of appeals last week and argued an annual hypothetical law question before the court. All members of the court were present to hear the students present the case.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LEADER ROUTE FOR SALE. 280 papers. Good section of town. Good collections. Practically all pay by month. Owner going to army in June. If interested call 4651. Tom MacDonald.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Do you need cash? We will pay you well for used clothing and shoes. Economy Store, 122 S. Mill.

LOOK AROUND YOUR CLOTHES CLOSET. SURELY YOU HAVE SOME OLD CLOTHES THERE THAT ARE USELESS TO YOU. Don't throw them away, we pay cash for men's used clothing, shoes, hats, suits, overcoats, anything in the men's line. Exchange these for cash by bringing them to 129 Water Street.

LOST: Pair of glasses in case, lost in or around Memorial Hall last Saturday. If found please return to Kernel Business Office.

FOR SALE: Lexington Leader paper route. Large route. Route 38. Phone 532. D. R. Oliver.

LOST: S. A. E. pin with number 53240 on back. If found call George Gilbert at S. A. E. house.

Ex-University Students Go From Books To Wings

Air Corps Sends News Of Trainees

Over the nation, former University students are getting their wings in the United States air corps. From Alabama, from Florida, and from Texas comes news of their progress.

At the United States Naval Air station is Pensacola, Florida, Lee Mastin, Winchester, has been appointed as aviation cadet and is entering flight training. Upon completion of his course there he will be designated as a naval aviator.

At the "West Point of the Air", Randolph Field, Texas, a class of aviation cadets has begun training. After ten weeks there, these men will move on to an advanced school where they will graduate with wings and commissions in the United States Army Air corps. Among the members of this class are three former students.

Aviation cadet William G. Bryson, Ashland, was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, and Pershing Rifles. He was a chemical analyst before entering the services.

Second lieutenant Robert R. Smedley, Lexington, was graduated with a B. S. in chemistry and was a chemist in civilian life. He was formerly stationed in the production division of Edgewood arsenal, Maryland.

Aviation cadet Walter R. White, Manchester, was a member of the basketball team while he was enrolled here. He entered Randolph after finishing ten weeks of primary work at Pine Bluff, Ark.

At Maxwell Field Montgomery, Ala., are numerous former students taking pre-flight training. Cadet Estill Arrowood, Paintsville, was a member of the YMCA and the Foreign Relations club.

Cadet William E. Balden, McAfee, received elementary C. P. T. at the University.

Cadet Lynn C. Barrett, Midway, attended the University from 1937-38.

Cadet Ellsworth A. Bellinger, Lexington, was an Alpha Tau Omega pledge during 1938-39 while he was a University student.

Cadet David L. Black, Louisville, was enrolled here in 1938-39. Cadet Harry M. Boyd, Paducah, was a member of Alpha Zeta and received his B. S. in agriculture.

Cadet Owen B. Cox, Lexington, was a student during 1939-40.

Cadet Ralph L. Dean, Shawan, was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Cadet James D. Drymon, Lexington, 1941-42 student is one of the youngest members of any aviation class.

Cadet James L. Hardesty, Whitesville, was a member of Alpha Zeta. Cadet Ben D. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., was a student here in 1939.

Cadet Charles W. Kelley, Whitesville, was enrolled from 1938-40. Cadet Ben S. Lyen, Lawrenceburg, was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and received his elementary C. P. T. at the Lexington airport.

Cadet Townsell G. Marshall, Prestonburg, was a 1942 student. Cadet Clifford K. Martin, Lexington, was a member of Alpha Zeta.

Cadet Howard L. Meade, Paintsville, was enrolled 1938-41.

Cadet Carl E. Morgan, Ludlow, was a 1937-38 student. Cadet William T. Murray, Lexington, was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Cadet Gus T. Petro, Mt. Sterling, was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Cadet Luther C. Powell, Owens-

boro, was a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

Cadet Bronston R. Redmon, Lawrenceburg, member of Lances and Lamp and Cross.

Cadet Martin S. Schwartz, New York City, was a member of Pi Lambda Phi, Pershing Rifles, Theatre club, and the freshman football team.

Cadet Jesse W. Thornton, Drake, won several medals in intramural sports while here.

Cadet William P. Venters, Pikeville, received his B. S. degree in 1942. He was active in intramural sports.

Cadet Harry W. Wallingford, Nepton, was a music student during 1938-42.

Cadet John B. Wells, Paintsville, was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Cadet John Kenneth White, Lexington, was enrolled during 1937-39.

"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



Betty South

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Miss Betty South, Arts and Sciences senior from Frankfort.

Betty is president of Jewell Hall; past-president of Y.W.C.A.; a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Arts and Sciences scholastic honorary; and a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

She is also a member of Mortar Board, senior Women's honorary; the Pitkin Club, and was selected to be in the Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

To show our appreciation for these achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

George Barker, Chairman
Mary K. Scott, KKG
Peter Manos, Delta Chi
Baird Conley, Independent

Cedar Village Restaurant

CAMERA SUPPLIES

We've Got It



Everything you need in photographic supplies can be found at Hubbard & Curry. Supplies that help amateurs become experts. Come in today. It's easy to satisfy you at little cost.

Films & Developing 24 Hour Service

HUBBARD & CURRY INC.

Short & Line

Phone 1280

Fraser Appointed

Miss Marie Fraser of Grand Rapids, Minnesota formerly business research assistant in the commerce college, was recently appointed a statistical clerk in Washington under the Transportation Act of 1940.

Receiving her Masters degree at the University of Cincinnati, Miss Fraser has been at the University since September of last year. She recently assisted Professor James W. Martin in publishing the "Comparative Tax Tables of Tax Systems of the World," a bi-annual publication.

Palmer Attends

Dr. Vivien M. Palmer, head of the social work department, is attending the National Conference of Social Workers in New Orleans this week.

Talbert Will Wed Spears May 30

Miss Beverly Talbert has chosen Saturday, May 30 as the date of her marriage to Ensign Estlin Warfield Spears Jr.

Brownell Talbert, a sister of the bride-elect, is to be maid of honor. The bridesmaids are to be Betty Alden Talbert, sister of the bride-elect, Louise Wilson and Laura Stone Walton, all of Lexington, and Lella Turner of Walterboro, S. C.

Mr. Esten Warfield Spears will serve his son as best man; the ushers are to be Shelby Shanklin, Fort Myers, Fla.; Robert Geddes, Lexington; Garner DeCoursey Beach, Beattyville, and James Woolridge of Hopkinsville, all Kappa Alpha brothers of Ensign Spears.

Rush Dinner

The actives and pledges of Sigma Chi will entertain with a rush dinner Saturday evening at the house followed by a smoker.

Patsy Horkan, the newly elected sweetheart of Sigma Chi, will be the honored guest.

Arrangements for the entertainment are being made by Everett Warren, social chairman.

DON'T BE AN OSTRICH!

No need to bury your head in a trivial temporary job. A worthwhile career is yours through Gibbs' secretarial training. Current enrollment includes 618 college women. Send for booklet, "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL
30 MARLBOROUGH STREET BOSTON 230 PARK AVENUE NEW YORK



Varsity-Town has "bottled up" Summer's smartest shade... "RUM." It's a golden, rich color of the rum from the casks of ancient rum-runners. Varsity-Town conceived and developed it in wide self-stripes, self-herringbones, and self-plaids and they finished off a grand creative effort by modeling it in modern, full-chested, lounge models of casualness and ease... in longer jackets with low-set pockets. Run in for your "RUM COOLER" today. The tariff is only...

\$29.50

KAUFMAN'S

INCORPORATED

NOTICE!

We buy all books that will be used at the University.

CASH for Used Books-- NOW!

at the

Campus Book Store

Books not used here again can be sold to an out-of-town buyer at this store on

MAY
25 & 26

Baseball Team Plays Host To "Spook" Team Tomorrow

By BOB ADAIR
Kernel Sports Editor

That spook team is on the way again. Tomorrow at 1 o'clock the Eastern State Teachers College Maroons will invade the Stoll field baseball diamond seeking vengeance for a narrow 3-2 defeat dished out by the Kentucky Wildcats at Richmond May 1.

Spook team? Yes, when the Maroons take the field some of the Wildcat fans who have never seen them in action will probably draw back in horror, faint from shock, or run to the armory for protection.

Why? Because when the Maroons rush onto the diamond, they will, in all probability, give the appearance of a horde of demons or a

band of men from Mars. This will be true if the Maroons follow the custom of past years.

GRUESOME GREEN

In past invasions of Stoll field, the Maroons have always spread a mixture of mud and a green salve on their cheek bones, close under the eyes. The green coloring makes the players look all the more gruesome and the mixture is applied in a slanting position, which may cause some of the fans to think the Japs have invaded Kentucky.

The purpose of this application of good earth and green stuff is to protect the players' eyes from the glare of the sun. Many teams and numerous individual big league stars of the past have used this method of lessening the possibility of losing a high fly ball in the sun.

The Eastern team is one of the few outfits which still employs this method of error insurance. Most players, especially outfielders, now wear sun glasses, but perhaps the Maroons are aware of the terror which their appearance throws into an enemy camp, and for that reason have clung to the old method. aware of the terror which their appearance throws into an enemy camp, and for that reason have clung to the old method.

The Teachers are also expected to enter tomorrow's battle with blood in their eyes because the Wildcats are the team they take most pleasure in beating and hate most to lose to. Their loss to Coach Billy Black's Wildcats at Richmond came through Maroon errors and a perfectly executed squeeze play by the Cats.

Another tight game between the two teams is anticipated. The first game developed into a pitcher's duel between Marvin Akers and Gene Hall, the Cats collecting only four hits and the Maroons gathering only three.

TRIO OF THINLIES OFF TO SE MEET

Dunlap, Clement, Althaus Compete

Coach Joe Rupert and three of his Wildcat trackmen left Thursday morning for Birmingham, Alabama, where the trio will carry Kentucky's Blue and White colors into the Southeastern Track and Field meet. Rupert seemed confident that Carl Althaus, Bill Dunlap, and Coleman Clements, could hang up some points in the two-day meet, which will be held today and tomorrow. This trio has led the Wildcats through a fairly successful season and each of the conference barriers is a specialist in his events.

Althaus will perform in the field events and the hurdles and Clements will run in some of the distance events. Dunlap will probably enter the mile and two-mile runs since he is undefeated in both distances.

SAE's AND AGR's IN FINALS OF SOFTBALL LOOP

SAE Conquers ATO, AGRs Defeat KAs; Playoffs Are Wed.

SAE and Alpha Gamma Rho advanced to the finals of the fraternity intramural softball playoffs, Wednesday afternoon, by taking ATO and KA in two hard fought ball games. The independent league found the City boys sinking U.K. Band, and AXE dropping the New Englanders.

In a game packed with more thrills than a night on Bataan, SAE came from behind in the lucky seventh Wednesday to score eight runs, breaking up a good pitcher's dual between Bob Montgomery and Mondo Angelucci. The final count showed SAE on top, 9-5, after trailing by four runs going into the seventh.

Angelucci had everything under control until the big seventh, allowing only one unearned run, and three hits. Nevertheless, four successive walks, a single by Big Jim Purser, and Jerry Thornton's two run error in the seventh put SAE on top, 6-5, but they went ahead to lengthen their lead on Schlegel's four bagger, and Kohl's sacrifice. Ross finished the game for ATO.

ATO struck in the first inning to tie the score at 1-1, scored another in the third on Ross' single, Angelucci's walk, and Walsh's single, but not satisfied with this, Walsh connected with a long home run in the fifth to boost the lead to 3-1. Again in the sixth, the loser netted two more, and it looked as though they would win in a breeze. "The game's not over until the last man's out," yelled Pete Triplett, SAE's first sacker, he meant what he said by the way they finished.

Although the encounter had all the thrills a sporting event could offer, the highlight of the game occurred in the first of the seventh when Billy "Cosey" Young stepped to the plate as a pinch hitter for SAE. Angelucci, in order to end the game quickly as possible, threw Young two strikes, and then tried the old "quick" pitch, attempting to catch the hitter off balance. Although the pitch was high, it worked to perfection, Young taking an off balance third strike swing.

Young Blows Up
Young, usually a tough pinch hitter, went wild after seeing what he had done, and then staged the feature attraction. He jumped high into the air, broke his bat against the ground, and took off for the bench like Superman. One of his brothers remarked that he might go root up a stump, but luckily there were none around. However, if any one should get credit for winning the game, it could go to the man who tried. After Young's exhibition, the pressure was taken off SAE, and they went ahead to net eight runs before the inning ended.

The winners gathered five hits off Angelucci, while ATO got seven off Montgomery. Both pitchers showed signs of wildness, but outside of that, a great game was turned in by both. Pete Triplett led SAE hitting with a double and single out of three trips followed by Schlegel with his circuit clout out of four tries. Purser's single in the seventh accounted for two runs. Jiggs Walsh and Hack Ross led the losers with two hits apiece. Besides his two hits, one of which was a long home run to deep center, Walsh played an excellent defensive game on the third sack.

AGR had little trouble in taking KA, 16-9, to enter the finals. Bill Renaker, Mitchell Yowell, and Roe Leer paced the winners both offensively and defensively, and Long, Hill, and Daniel held up for the losers. AGR will play SAE for the fraternity championship, the winner of this contest will play the independent league winners for the university prize.

A survey at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., showed 47 per cent of the 1,750 girls wanted courses in motor mechanics.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID
At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY BOB ADAIR

Every year at about this time the Kernel sports staff attempts to name an all-star Intramural Diamond Ball team. . . The final play-offs are not yet completed this year and for this reason the judges had difficulty in making their selections. . . However a poll was conducted this week with Kernel writers and game officials as the judges. . . The team is not an official all-Star aggregation, but it will serve to give credit to some of the outstanding players in the Intramural leagues. . . Independent and Fraternity leagues are combined in the poll.

There was plenty of hot competition for the third base position, with Davis Vaughan of the Sigma Nu team and Jiggs Walsh of the ATO's being separated by only one point. . . Points were judged on the basis of the number of first and second team votes for each player. . . Three points was given for a nomination for the first team and two points was given for a second team nomination. . . Although Vaughan received one more vote for the first team than did Walsh, the latter received two second team votes while Vaughan got none. . . Therefore, on the point basis, Walsh was placed on the first team with seven points and Vaughan on the second team with six. . . Both players also received votes for the center field post.

UNOFFICIAL INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR DIAMOND BALL TEAM 1942

Position	Player	Team	Points
FIRST BASE	Vince Splane	(Sigma Nu)	8
SECOND BASE	George VeLotta	(Columbians)	6
THIRD BASE	Jiggs Walsh	(ATO)	7
SHORTSTOP	Joe Hodges	(Kappa Sig)	6
ROVER	Charlie Eblen	(ATO)	6
LEFT FIELD	Kenneth Rollins	(City Boys)	12
CENTER FIELD	Bud Wilson	(Sigma Nu)	9
RIGHT FIELD	Sam Papania	(ATO)	11
CATCHER	Roy Steinfert	(Kappa Sig)	5
PITCHER	Armand Angelucci	(ATO)	8

Honorable Mention:—(Points in parenthesis)
First base—Cheek, PSK, (3); Baker, KS, (3); Davis, City Boys, (3).

Second base—Johnson, ATO, (5); Hughes, SAE, (3); Gray, AGR, (2); Kinnaird, PDT, (2).

Third base—Vaughan, SN, (6); Bell, SAE, (3); Hamm, City Boys, (2).

Shortstop—Walker, SN, (4); Hicks, City Boys, (3); Yowell, AGR, (3); Hughes, SAE, (2).

Rover—Meeks, SN, (5); Hicks, City Boys, (3); Eubank, PKT, (2); Leer, AGR, (2).

Left field—Wilson, SN, (5); Purser, SAE, (2); Doddridge, PKT, (2).

Center field—Vaughan, SN, (6); Walsh, ATO, (3); Cox, City Boys, (2); Combs, Sigma Ki, (2); Edwards, Sigma Ki, (2).

Right field—Nuckols, PDT, (4); Kinnaird, PDT, (3).

Catcher—Thomas, PSK, (3); Zimm, Sigma Ki, (3); Parker, City Boys, (3); Brooks, Columbians, (2); Barlow, SN, (2).

Pitcher—Ramsey, City Boys, (5); Montgomery, SAE, (5); Renaker, AGR, (2); Wilson, SN, (2).

Yankton College officials have announced resignation of Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, a Japanese who was to have lectured on oriental culture.

CATS TURN ON FOR 18-7 WIN OVER SOLDIERS

Blast Ft. Darnall In 18 Hit Assault As Akers Notches

The Kentucky baseball team unleashed an 18-hit assault against the Fort Darnall General Hospital army team at Danville Wednesday afternoon to conquer the soldiers 18-7.

Although the Fort Darnall infield is ranked as one of the best among army teams, eight soldier errors accompanied the Wildcats' avalanche of hits. The Cats took the lead in the first inning on a walk to Coach Billy Black, a single by Bruce Boehler, on which Black scored when the center fielder fumbled the ball, and a two-run homer by Milt Tico. Randall Hammer opened the three run second inning for Kentucky by blasting a home run and the Cats went on to score in all but one inning.

The soldiers touched Marvin

Tennis Team Tackles Vandy

Kentucky's netmen will attempt to better their record Saturday afternoon, May 16, when they tackle Vanderbilt in their last home match. This encounter marks the first meeting of the two teams this season. Monday, May 18, the Blue will play their final match against Berea College at Berea. Players making the trip will be Miller, Ratliff, Seelbach, Lewis, Evans, Harris, and Smith.

Akers for 13 bingles but never seriously threatened to overcome the Kentucky advantages.

It was the fifth victory of the year for the Wildcats, who will seek to balance their record at six victories and six defeats when they play hosts to the Eastern State Teachers nine tomorrow afternoon.

Sport's Calendar

TODAY
Track—Conference meet at Birmingham.
SATURDAY
Baseball—Eastern here, 1 p. m.
Tennis—Vanderbilt here.
Golf—Vanderbilt here.
Track—Conference meet at Birmingham.
MONDAY
Baseball—Cincinnati U. at Cincinnati.
Tennis—Berea at Berea.

A new process of reclaiming hundreds of tons of vital defense metals now wasted as scrap has been reported by John Wulff of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. —(ACP).

Suits Pressed 25c
2 GARMENTS \$1
Reed's Dry Cleaners
Rose at Euclid Phone 623

★
UP
YOU
GO!



Throw away the ballast and up you go like a rocket. It's all wet to let clothes weigh you down in Summer. It's just deadly to spirits, health and morale. So slip into a breeze swept

PALM
BEACH
EVENING
FORMAL



the coat
\$14.50

the trousers
\$7.00 and \$8.50

Tailored with finesse—without the aid of heavy pads and needless linings.

THORPES

The Men's Store Of Lexington
125 E. Main Opp. Phoenix Hotel



WHITE TAVERNS

Delicious
5c HAMBURGERS 5c
"Take Home A Sack-full"

300 E. MAIN

518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME

There's A Dixie Dealer



CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS

Near You

DIXIE ICE CREAM CO.

INCORPORATED
Rose at Chesapeake

Important to Steady Smokers:

The smoke of slow-burning

Camels contains

LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested — less than

any of them — according to independent scientific tests of

the smoke itself!

CAMELS HAVE
THE MILDNESS THAT
COUNTS AND A FLAVOR
THAT DOESN'T TIRE THE
TASTE



Camel

— the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

